for Commissioner Blodgett.

executor of the estate.

Shearer Says Estate Involved.

George La Sheater of New York one

acted as his counsel from 1895 until his death in 1918. He said that he had nev-

er received a cent of compensation as

notes, \$937,000; open accounts, \$41,000; miscellaneous, \$200,000; a large farm with a large amount of stock at Eastern

Point and another at East Lyme and other real estate in Connecticut, valued at \$30,000. There were also personal

effects in New York and real estate in New York and Plorida.

Mr. Shearer said that the estate was

attention. He said that it was found that he had outstanding leans amount ing to she it \$5,000,000, including one of \$7,000,000 to the Old Colony Trust Co.

Railway Co.: he had undertaken the con struction of a newer plant at Montville in which at the time of his death he had invested two and a half million of dol

Eastern Point and the Rolleview at Bei

son business only of about two and half and three months a year.

were not in a satisfactory condition, in-cluding the Interhorough Railway Co., of New York and the Adams Express Co. The witness sald that all the execu-tors qualified in November, 1918, and that they held their first meeting on No-

ember 30, 1918, at which meeting Ma

Sullivan. Mr. Shearer and the United States Trust Co., were appointed to act

Work Took Much Time.

Mr. Shearer declared that for the firs

enr after Mr. Plant's death, his duties

se executor had occupied about two-thirds of his entire time. "I testified in the probate court, that I gave about one-half of time," said Mr. Shearer. "Since then, however, I have gone over my records more carefully and after proper

consideration, I find that I gave two-thirds of my time. During the succeed-ing years I have given a quarter of my

listed and had no market value, it was

Estate Had to Borrow Money.

care an attention.

for all the executors.

Conditions. night off the Virginia Capes has moved east-northeastward and Tuesday night its center was south of Nova Scotia. It has been followed by clearing weather genbeen followed by clearing weather gen-erally in the Atlantic states althou. there have been rains within the last 24 hours along the middle Atlantic and New

Gales continued during Tuesday off the middle Atlantic and New Engined coast, the highest velocity reported being 76 offices from the northeast, at Nantucket

miles from the northeast at Block Storm warnings have been lowered on the Atlantic coast at and north of Cape Hatterns.

Moderate temperatures prevailed gen-erally over the United States. The outlook is for generally fair weather and moderate temperature generally east of Mississippi river during Wednesday

North of Sandy Hook: Diminishing north and northwest winds and fair weather Wednesday Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Diminishing

The Bulletin's observations show the perometric changes Tuesday: Highest 50, lowest 58.

Observations in Norwich.

Comparisons Predictions for Tuneday: Cloudy; occa-Tuesday's weather: Rain; north wind

SEN. MOON AND TIDES. | High | Moss Rises. | Sets. | Water. || Rises. 2.24 that the estate of Mr. Flant was appeared at \$22,000,000, consisting of corporate porate bonds. \$10,000,000; corporate stocks, \$18,750,000; mortgages, \$850,000

walch is followed by flood tide,

TAFTVILLE

the botal alleys, losing the first string, but coming back strong and winning the winners carried away all the honors with a single of 114 and a high three of Plant's death; much more so than any estate which had ever before come to his

Wayda 107 10	6 82— 295 2 96 282	or amounts. Mr. Plant had many out- standing obligations for paintings, furn-
518 44	2 473 1437	ishings, bills of jewelers, art dealers in enormous amounts.
Army-Navy.		Money in Many Enterprises.
S. Roy 92 11	3 76— 232 5 94— 271	Attorney Shearer recited many enter- prises in which Commodore Plant was in- terested, which included the large farm at Eastern Point which was stocked with a large among of fancy live stock.
There have been one or	01 483 1408 we changes in	swine and chickens; he held the entire numerable of the Shore Line Electric

....100 80 101- 200

There have been one or two changes in real estate in the village for the past few weeks, as follows: The Maennerchor club has sold land to Narcisa and Anna Raymond and the estate of Josephine Paradis to Victor H. MarcAurele, half

The Athletic association held a meeting omday evening at which the affairs of leair, Florida; both of which did a sea to haseball team were settled up.

The Mercee club dance in Ponemah hall was well attended last Saturday in

The Merrore club dance in Poneman half and three months a year. There is a considerable amount of the resent rain storm of three or four days duration.

NORWICH TOWN

At a recting of the Young People's Curistian Endenvior society of the Pirst M. E church held recently at the Methodist purposing arrangements were made to alternately half cottag, prayer meet-were not in a satisfactory condition, inof this week at the home to Mr. and Cifford of Plain Hill.

Money and the Kingdom Matt. 6: 19-14. Christ's fear of wealth for His disciples. Why does the love of money poison the soul? Money as a labor saving conven-Turift and improvidence, Money

as the good of the soul.

For the purpose of bringing together owners of small orchards and if possible to organize a spray ring, a meeting is to be held at 1.36 today (Wednesday) at Rectiand Road hall, when a fruit special-

The Congregational Home Missionary Essuing society is to meet in the chapel thirds
Friday afternoon. In a recent letter to the president of the society Frederick J.
Warking, principal of one of the colored
Mr. Working principal of one of the colored Mr. Shearer then testified that at the sound in the south made an urgent appeared for all description. It has been requested that all contributions be tanded in at the meeting Friday afternoon.

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The every member canvage of the First

In preparation for building an Italian

In preparation for building an Italian church in New London, a specia, mass for the Italian people will be said at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church every Sauday. The mass will be at S.a. m. In the chapel and will be offered by Rev. Jenander Wollschlager, assistant pastor St. Mary's who is a fluent speaker in leading language. The first mass for the new congregation was said last Sun-

Father Wollschlager will take charge of the new congregation and will offer their mans each Sunday. When it is necessary for one of the other clargymen to read the amountements and preach the sermon. The Italian people of New London some rouths ago sent a delegation to call upon Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford diocess, petitioning for permission to start an Italian parish. As a reult the new congregation will assemble the chapel of St. Mary's until plans have been completed and the new Italian shurch edifice can be undertaken.

Pastore Has Recevered James V. Pastore of New London who is awaiting a trial in the criminal superior court on charge of shooting Miss Florence foye, is reported to have about fully repowered his strength, his self-inflicted wound having healed well. Miss Joyce is recovering at her parents home in Water-

PLANT ESTATE EXECUTOR TESTIFIES TO HIS WORK ON FINANCIAL DETAILS

Testimony as to the way the estate of tors were confronted with the question or modore Morton F. Plant of New of paying large bills and it was necessarded was involved at the time of sary to secure evidence that the bills ommodore Plant's death and as to the variety of time which the executors had estate. In one instance, a bill was prepared in the more put in in straightening it out was given sented by a jeweler for \$500,000. This on Tuesday in the superior court at was given to the superior court at was a bill which Mr. Piant's business with which the hearing was opened on appeal from Groton probate judge's wange for the executor's fees.

Trobate Judge Arthur P. Anderson allowed the United States Trust Co.

owed the United States Trust Co., due at various definite dates in the fuleorge I. Shearer and Francis deC. Sullyan, the three active executors, the
lum of \$256,092.25 each and Henry B.
Vant and Mrs. Mae Cadwell Plant HayVant and Mrs. Mae Cadwell Plant Haythe two passive executors the sum years to run. It was decided to con-tinue these as offices of the estate and three active executors asked for part of the offices were subjet to reduce The three active executors asked for an allowance of \$200,000 each and suggested an allowance of \$100,000 each for the executors made an effort to obtain other offices, but there were none in New York available which would be suitable and none so the support of \$22,000 each for the five executors, or a lump sum of \$100,000 to: be divided with the liquidation of debts, considerable more vaccumulated at times we that Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Diminishing among them as they destred.

Institute winds and fair weather Wednerday.

Forecast.

For Southern New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday: no change in Noyes of New York and Tull, McGuire executors were without funds the periods the executors will be the periods the executors will be the periods the executors and suggestions of the common without funds and in the periods of New York and Tull, McGuire executors were without funds and in the periods of New York and Tull, McGuire executors were without funds and in the periods of New York and Tull, McGuire executors were without funds and in the support of the periods of New York and Tull, McGuire executors were without funds and in the money accumumitated at times so that the bank balances were very law. three executors and Judge Walter C. Cemands, while at other periods the Noves of New York and Tull, McGuire executors were without funds and in # Hull of New London are counsel for several instances it had been necessary

The Hard of New London are counsel for the Mrs. Hardward.

Charles F. Holcomb of the tax office of the stat of Connecticut was present at the hearing and he victorousis opposed the allowances asked for, and Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett, representing the missioner W. H. Blodgett, representing the conduct of Branford farms. He said that

The witness testified concerning the onduct of Branford farms. He said that the state of Connecticut is a party to the appeal. Attorney General Frank E. Healy and Mr. Holcomb are counsel Branford farms was a very large and elaborate farm and that it cost a great eal of money to maintain it. Soon after the death of Mr. Plant, the executors conferred with the man in charge and they went over the records with great care. The man in charge attempted to demonstrate that the farm could be run profitably but the executors decided to cut down all development plans then under contemplating. the executors, was called as the first wit ness and questioned by Attorney Stewart. Mr. Shearer went into detail as to his duties as executor and the amount of er contemplation e which he occupied in the discharge

The farm was run for a time when was found that it could not be made rofitable or even self-sustaining and it was decided to discontinue its operation that all has been closed down excerhe chicken farm, which while not profit

He then testified as to the condition of the estate as he found it. He said that the estate of Mr. Plant was ap-The problem still confronting the executors is what to do with the farm. He testified that during Mr. Plant's lifetime, the farm showed a loss annually of from \$50,000 to \$180,000.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS MADE

IN TOWN OF NORWICH fellowing transfers of real esate have been recorded this month at the office of the town clerk of Norwich; Nov. 1.-Frank Hempstead to Joseph M. Lahn, 2 lots, Broadway,

J. Henry and Lucy J. King to Susan M. Baldwin, land, Lincoln avenue. Myron B. Prentice to Susan M. Baldrin, land, Lincoln avenue, Sarah A. McGee to Mary A. Tracy, 116 Sachem, street.

May 2—Annis J. Pierson to Basil and
Mary Romans. 400-402 West Main

or amounts. Mr. Plant had many out-standing chigations for paintings, furn-Jennie M. Davis to Joshua A. Stott, 3-Elijah B. Woodworth to Frank and Annie Grola, 10 lots, Greene-

Nov. 4-Estate of Frank H. Smith to throi Gilber: Bowers, land, Maple Grove ave-Alexander Jordan, Admr. to Austin Avery King. 53 Ward street.

Nov. 5—Bridget C. Cassidy to Ida
Belsky, 75 School street.

Nov. 7—Patrick and Mary Nealon to
Josephine F. Combies. land, Center

Henry P. Beausolell to Samuel Eh-suberg, 283-285 Laurel Hill avenue. lags and which was only half complete at the time of his death; he was the owner of two resort hotels, the Griswold at Mariette Piacenza to Maria Pusateri Sangermano, land, Greeneville

John E. Farming to Greek.

Heirs of Leitlia Krämer to Wladyslaw
Sawicki, 588 North Main street.

William H. and Frank A. Phillips to above the directors of the schools have

Congregational oburch is to take place of time; then there were valuations of stocks and bonds to be arrived at in the case of listed stocks and bonds, this was a comparatively easy matter, but in Frank D. Davis, land, West Main the case of many others which were unsured for building as Italian. listed and had no market value, it was necessary to secure information from Ham M. Ryan, land, West Thames Nov. 19-Estate of Josephine Para-dis to Victor H. Marc Aurele, half in-The question of raising money had to be taken up immediately, was the testimony of the witness. It was found that it would be necessary to raise \$18,000,000 to pay off obligations and there was available only \$300,000 in cash. The raising of the money required constant

John M. Gallun to Richard R. Kin-In connection with the liquidation of kead, land Laurel Hill avenue, the debta, said Mr. Shearer the execu-

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thy and Hanora Hayes, 64 / School

Heirs of Sarah M. Landon to John V. Callahan, Treadway avenue, Nov. 23—Esinte of John Donovan, anarupt, to Lowe'l J. Wilcox, land, alley street and Pleasant street. Martin Larsen to John G. and John L. Shea, Jr., iand, Asylum street, Louis and Sophie Meditz to Michael

Nov. 25.—Philip Mandell to S. & C. Crecotdophos, 62 School street. Philip and Mary Korr to Harry E. and Rosalie E. Allen, 61 Otrobando

Joseph D. Herr and Lilian H. Tillingast to Frederick A. Friswell, land, o n, land, Washington street. Nov. 26—Estate of John Donovan, sankruot, to Mary Donovan, 45 North Wiff street, 68 Roath street, 64 Roath

street.

Delia Dufile to Bronislaw Smigle!.
335-338 Central avenue.
Hyman Rothman to John E. and Rosanna E. Hotchkiss. 243 Laurel Hill

Harriet A. Harris to Irving S. and L. L. Button, 591 and 593 Main street. Estate of John Donovan, bankrupt. to Mary Denovan, land, Roath, North Main and Cliff streets. to Hizel Louise Williams, 23

ashington street. Louis Markoff to Herman Ragovin. mil. West Main street.

Refate of Mary Fitzpatrick to Josephine T. Fitzpatrick, 159 Cliff street.

WRITES OF FIELD IN CHINA

The following very interesting letter eretary Edwin Hill of the Norwich Y M. C. A. from Robert W. Clack, who represents the Norwich "Y" in China, this being made possible through the kindness of local friends of the Y. M. C.

Paotingfu, North China,

October 15, 1921 retting our fall Bible classes organized Our new method of organizing our stu-dent work has more than justified it-self. As I wrote you last spring, we relief work is entirely finished for the old it-present. Good fall crops have furnished of an abundant supply of grain. I have each just finished compiling a statistical re-George O. Avery, Old Salem firmolice.

Nov. 10—John and Josephine Reeven.

have given us rooms so that we can hold to Mathias and Anna Paradis. Taffyille.

the classes in the schools themselves.

to Mathias and Anna Paradis, faity and Edward and Pauline Radke to Julia and One, the director of the government middle school, has himself entered a class with the majority of his teachers In all there are thirty odd classes. reet.

Estate of Samuel Kronig to Leo KroThis is almost 20 per cent. of the total nig. Jul'an street.

Edward. George, Charles and Agnes I believe, compare quite favorably with most non-church schools in America. The Clei an svenue.

Nov. 12—Lestie V. Manchester to Ros. J. P. and Althea V. Brown, land.
Faming park.

William C. Young to John H. Bell.

Steison street.

Maennercher club to Narcisse and Anna Raymond, land. Tafiville.

Nov. 14—Isabellt and Annie M. Mc.

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Standy Walenda. 548-552 Maennercher club to Narcisse and Anna Raymond, land, Taftville.

Nov. 14—Isabelit and Annie M. McClimon, to Stan'ey Walenda, 548-552
North Main street.

Louis and Mamie Rapaport to Abe and Sol. Levine, Water and Commerce streets.

Nov. 15—George W. Rogers to Paul and Mike Dubicki, Norwich and Bozzah.

Nov. 16—C. Morgan Williams to Frank A. Sisk, Julian terrace.

Nov. 17—Estate of Michael Conway to Ebenezer Learned, 47 Lafayette fellows. A number of the sulboys got out of it, but it was a great thing for the big to the part of th

(Special to The Bulstin.)

Washington, Nov. 28, 1921.—The
United States civil service commission
has notified Senator McLean as to the results of his recent preliminary con petitive examination for admission the United States naval academy a Annapolis which are as follows: Louis E. French of 78 ('lift' street theiton, principal; Raymond S. Lamb f 136 Alden avenue, New Haven, firs iternate; Valery Havard, Jr., of Fair Frank A. Sisk, Julian terrace,
Nov. 17—Estate of Michael Conway to Ebenezer Learned, 47 Lafayette street.

Nov. 18—Bitte and Month of the Small boys got out of alternate; Valery Havard, 17, of Fair it, but it was a great thing for the big field, second alternate and Clifton C. It, but it was a great thing for the big field, second alternate and Clifton C. Flather of 528 Connecticut avenue piled for baptism this fall, while the two Bridgeport, third alternate. Senator

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ring lenders of the bunch, who were al-

ready Christians, have just entered the Junior College of the Peking Mission university with the purpose of prepar-ing themselves to become Association

Hugh Hubbard, my foreign colleague

ili also give a good deal of time to

all the members, both active and asso-

inte, may take part. I

een a very fine demonstration of prac-ical Christianity. I rajght say also hat considerably more than half of the

unds came from the Christians of Amer-

Judge George E. Hinman heard the a uments here Tuesday afternoon in the

erdict last week by the jury that he re

Salley, who was his sister.
On behalf of the defendant Attorney

homas M. Shields filed a motion to have

he verdict set aside and he argued it

ver \$2,500 from the estate of Mrs.

ARGUED TO SET ASIDE

Yours very sincerely, R. W. CLACK.

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McLean has certified their names to the sided in New London, having left there have ben required, but at the suggestion savy department for the final examina- years ago to enter the meat packing in- of Mrs. Gardner, a member of the wion which is to be held in January.

Workmen's Compensation workmen's ampagnation agreeents as follows have been approved by Washington, D. C. commissioner, J. J. Donohue: Eastern Conn. Power Co., Norwich, emoyer, and Steve Olhsyk, Quaker Hill sploye, two fingers crushed, at rate of

ind Clarence Dudek, employe, hernia, at rate of \$11.32. Michael Shea of Omaha, Neb., Is the

gle of Peck street. Mr. Shea formerly re-

dustry in Omaha. Before returning to service commission, the attention of Mrs Nebraska, Mr. Shea will visit his son Hays was called to it, and acting on the who is general claim agent for the Unit- | advice of the solicitor general he imme ed States Railroad administration at ately abolished the rule

Benefits Women Postmasters

and many women are reloicing that Post-

isting order requiring an unmarried we man holding the position of postmaster to file a new bond and submit to a new civil service examination if she marries during is to be the speaker at the Ellis' guest of his brother-in-law, James P Na-

her tenure of office.

Heretafore such bond and examination No. 430, next Sunday.

Agricultural Society Will Report made when the New London Co Agricultural Society helds its an (Special to The Bulletin)
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